LABOR TURNS FIERCELY ON LLOYD GEORGE

Shaky Coalition Government Drops Platform for Election.

PREMIER A FALLEN IDOL American

More Strikes Appear Likely-British Cabinet Decides

on Proroguing.

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LONDON, Dec. 19 .- No break between Premier Lloyd George and his however, grows more imminent as the present parliamentary session draws to a close and the latest political dewill take place in February.

The Cabinet's own plans point to an early appeal for the votes of the coaliare being cleared for a fight with the maritan. Labor party on the matter of the nationalization of the basic industries. Most significant of all is the decision of the Cabinet to prorogue Parlia-ment before Christmas, instead of ad-

fourning for a short session. There is a great press of business still on hand and many urgent matters needing attention. The first Ministerial statement was that all bills would be carried over the prorogation by creation of a new precedent. Then the Government began to drop the principal contentious bills. One after another the coal, home rule, anti-dumping and electricity measures were dropped or so amended as to be unrecognizable. all these bills were planks in the co-alition Government's platform in the election of December, 1918,

Big Change in Sentiment.

Lloyd George, who was hailed universally in the dark days of the homeric struggle of the war as Britain's savior, now finds himself the Ishmael of all parties, a leader without a party. He rned his boats behind him, casting off the allegiance of his own Liberal party. Now the left wing of the Unionists, composed of the younger and more rectionary elements of the party, from whom Lloyd George draws the bulk of his Parliamentary support, is in open rebellion against his leadership.

There never has been a Ministry with en of real Parliamentary talent at its icad, which has registered such a series of blunders as the coalition Government has made during the last six months. How widespread distrust of it is may be judged from the following two ex-tracts from the Unionist Daily, Express ind the radical Daily News. The Daily Express says:

This country never can be governed by a party which depends for its coalion mutual sacrifices of principle; by an administration which can legislate only by balancing opposing inter-ests. The result of such an attempt is chaos in the government's programme and restless suspicion in the country. Strong opposition is the first step toward the recovery of principle, and the younger Unionists clearly are indi-

confidently, are laying their plans so as to be able to take a general election in February. To this end the prorogation of Parliament will give them a free hand. They have hastily allayed stelf-They have hastly allayed strife within the coalition ranks as much as they can by dropping contentious bills and have made fusion of coalition inerests on a platform a possibility."

its plans accordingly for a general election in February. Already its leaders
have declared openly that they will
make the nationalization of the coal
mines one test in the coming election.
Instructions already have been sent out
from Labor headquarters for the most from Labor headquarters for the most complete preparations in the constitu-

More industrial strife is predicted for some time in February as a result of this campaign if the nationalization of the mines is not conceded by the Govrnment. Certainly the situation fore-odes trouble in that direction. All these things, it may be seen, fit together.

Meantime definite steps have been taken to reconstitute the Unionist party the lines of a firm and independent licy. On its first executive meeting policy. On its first executive meeting following the speech of Lloyd George at Manchester the Unionist Association passed resolutions condemning the Prime Minister's speech. These resolutions, significantly enough, were not made public, as Sir George Younger, the chairman of the meeting, relegated them to calculated obscurity.

U. S. IS BLAMED FOR EUROPE'S TROUBLES

Newspapers Say Lloyd George Was Misled by Wilson.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. London, Dec. 19.—Looking for a suitable scapegoat for Premier Lolyd George's failures and for the mistakes of his foreign policy, which, judging from the comments in the newspapers, are many, the Government newspaper organs turn to the present American political situa-

America is to blame, they exclaim with almost one voice. It is only the more moderate independent papers, like the Manchester Guardian, which point out that it was the business of the Britstatesmen, knowing that President son was only, as the Morning Post Mays, a "minority President" who did not represent the bulk of political opin-ion in the United States, to anticipate

and prepare for the serious situation that has grisen. The Morning Post, on the other hand, which recently has taken a strange turn and adopted a policy of pro-American-ism, openly applauds the action of the Senate, condemns the League of Nations and says it should be scrapped, pointing out, however, that the delay in America

is having most serious effects upon the reactilement of Europe.

The Post scores the Premier for trying to "throw the blame on the American nation" and calls the speech "a con-fession of fallure." It says Lloyd

horse when he supported President Wilon's disastrous blunders," and adds:
"President Wilson did not have the nation behind him; he was a minority President and he attempted to force upon the United States a policy which the United States would not have. America was in favor of the war, it is true, and, unlike her President, she was not in favor of peace without victory.

Where America Balked. "But America was not in favor of

surrendering any of her sovereign rights as a nation to an international committee sitting at Bern. She saw in that proposal a design to encroach upon her cherished independence and she felt strong enough to say: We can defend ourselves without surrendering ur sovereignty.'

eorge organ, says: American politicians, statesmen hardly the right word, are turned in They are more concerned about parties than they are about Europe they are too busy telling each other who won the war and how the war was won; too busy with party squab-bles and intrigues; too busy with big business to worry themselves about dis-

"It is a great pity that President Wilson is a sick man. Had he retained his strength and health it is possible that his country would have played a part worthy of her place in the world, We have no more desire than Premier Lloyd George to say anything to cause feeling between any of the Allies, possibility. A British general election, but we must face the fact that if Amer ica keps outside of the peace settlement we must carry on without her."

The Sheffield Telegraph, an indepen-dent organ, says: "What will the United elopments suggest that the election States do? It all depends upon them.

Great Britain and France alone cannot hope to restore the whole of Europe to rosperity. Such a task is far beyond early appeal for the votes of the country and their war worn strength and recovery will be terribly prolonged unless the throughout the Kingdom the decks United States will play the good Sa-

"If like the priest and the Levite she says that Europe is no concern of hers then the future will be dark indeed. We believe that she will listen to the Prime Minister's cry and come over and help us. At any rate she can be in no

doubt as to who is her neighbor."
The Daily Graphic says: "Technically of course, Premier Lloyd George is right negative. n saying that the treaty with France is contingent upon its ratification by the United States and that we are not bound by it if the United States refuses to acmerely a statement of legal fact.

"When, however, he goes on to say that for Great Britain alone to undertake the responsibility involved in defending France against unwarranted aggression would be a serious matter he clearly implies a rejuctance to undertake that responsibility. On this point he certainly will not carry the people of

this kingdom with him."

The Manchester Guardian, while upholding the Prime Minister's right to decline to contemplate the contingency of an American refusal, points out that he overlooked the fact that this possi-bility might arize and that the same fact could hardly have falled to form ar important part of his discussion with

remier Clemenceau. It adds: was a party would have something of an international character. America not only is a very great Power but also is a singularly detached and disinterested Acting in concert with her we should be free from the suspicion of any narrow interested policy; we also should assured that if action were taken would be taken only with the ost deliberation and in overwhelming

strength. "It would be quite otherwise if the indertaking were given by ourselves lone. It would immediately take on the haracter of an alliance of the old and all too familiar type."

The Turkish Situation

The Daily Mail emphasizes the impor ance of the announcement dealing with Turkey, which it says undoubtedly in-volves the end of Turkish rule in Con-stantinople. It regrets the desperate need of a solution in the Near East and that the uncertainty regarding final deon by the United States compelle

the Allies to act without further delay. "We waited for America-hoped for her cooperation in saving the wreck of civilization in eastern Europe and westrn Asia," the Mail adds, "and though believe as firmly as ever in her genrosity and disinterestedness. Only er aid can the work of reconstruction be

carried to a satisfactory end."

Regret is expressed by the Chronicle Laborites Outline Their Plans.

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Fear that the British Government is not in earnest as regards the League of Nations is the chief concern of the Daily

News, which says:
"There is no halfway house between the league—even if fate decrees a league without America—and reversion to the system of armed preparation that would carry us infallibly into a war compared with which the horrors and misery of the last war would pale into nothing-

FAIR AND WARMER PROMISED.

Snowfall of Two Inches Recorded at Weather Bureau.

Snow that covered yesterday a large of the continent east of the Rockies was more of a spectacle than real storm in this neighborhood. It is not likely that another modest storm will come along at Christmas to give the little folks a chance to try out their sleds on that day.

The snow was too crisp for snow-balls with which to knock off the two gallon hats of politicians.

The Weather Bureau's snow measurer sail that just two inches had fallen up to 11 o'clock last night and that it was then about all over. To-day should be, if the prophets have hit it, fain with rising temperature, which was 20 at midnight.



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TO REUNITE RUSSIA

Retirement of Lenine, Trotzky, Kolchak and Denikine Are Conditions.

SESSION HELD IN VIENNA

The Daily Dispatch, another Lloyd At Least Two of Bolshevist Ministers to Be Retained in Government.

> COPENHAGEN, Dec. 19 .- Negotiations are proceeding in Vienna between leaders of various Russian parties with the object of drafting a scheme for the consolidation of Russia, save a despatch to the Berlingske Tidende from the Austrian capital. The conference agreed that the resignation of Nikolai Lenine (Bolshevik Premier) and Leon Trotzsy (Bolshevik Minister of War and Maine) was essential to this end.

it was considered possible by the conferees, according to the Vienna advices, to reconstitute the present Rus-sian Ministry to include M. Zinovieff Bolshevik Governor of Petrograd) and M. Tchitcherin (Bolshevik Foreign Min-The conference suggested the retire-

sent of Admiral Kolchak and Gen

Denikine so that a democratic coalition

ould be formed successfully. M. Litvinoss, who, as representative of the Soviet Government, conferred here with James O'Grady, British delegate, on the problem of exchanging prisoners of war, said to-day that the breaking off of negotiations was due to the attitude of the British Government. When asked whether he intended to take further steps relative to peace, he replied in the

Red army," he said. "We us from Premier Lloyd George wished us to deal first with Admiral Kolchak and Gen. Denikine. That is what the Bolshevik army is successfully

Mr. O'Grady, expressing disappoint ment over the failure of the negotiations, said he had offered Litvinoff concessions that any reasonable man would have accepted, but that Litvinoff had replied that if he returned to Russia with such aughter and then shot.

BRITISH TO RENEW **BOLSHEVIK PARLEYS**

Negotiations on Prisoner Exchange "Postponed."

Litvinoff with a view to bringing about cial announcement to-day. The negotiations were merely postponed to permit the two representatives to return to their respective countries and confer Lowell F. Parks, which left St.

with their governments.

The Bolshevik demands in the prisner exchange are given in a Moscow Capt. Sutton and had a crew of forceless message received to-day. The who, it is feared, have perished. release of all British prisoners is offered return for 100 Bolsheviki and 264 thers mentioned in a special list. Removal of obstacles preventing the return of 2,000 Bolsheviki who went to

Denmark from Germany is also de

to Answer.

Paris, Dec. 19 .- Deputy Paul Lafont deposited 'n the Chamber of Deputies to-day a demand for an interpellation of the Government on "the scandal of the pillage of American stocks."

Despatches from Paris said the ordered an investigation of unauthorized sales of American war stocks pur-chased by the French Government to Germany. It was alleged that millions of francs' worth of goods bought from

Plebiscite Postponed Until Conditions Are Quiet.

FIUME, Dec. 19.-The plebiscite by which it was intended to determine whether Gabriele D'Annunzie's forces should leave Fiume was not held today. Persistent objections by various factions and insistence by the extremists that the present garrison remain in the city made a postponement of the

voted 44 to 4 against continued occupation of Flume by Gabriele D'Annunzio.
D'Annunzio, who was present at the recting, refused to accept the decision. traordinary civil expenditures. the correspondent said, but was hissed down when he attempted to harangue a

recent Parliamentary elections was due a lit is intended to cover the extraordingely to the Peace Conference's treat-

MANXMAN, WITH 43 OF CREW, FOUNDERS

Dozen Survivors of British Steamship Coming Here.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 19 .- The British teamship Manxman foundered in ocean yesterday and forty-three of her new were lost, according to a radio from the British steamship British Isles was taceived here to-day. The est of the crew, numbering more than lozen, were picked up by the British isles, which is due in New York next Monday. The message asked that boots and clothing for the survivors be pro-

vided upon arrival at New York.

The United States Shipping Board steamship Eastern Cross, Liverpool for Galveston, is trying to make New York with a jury rudder, her steering gear having been lost in a gale, another wire less received here to-day said. She gave her position as 600 miles east of New

The British steamship Lancastrian Antwerp for New York, reached here to-day after a four days battle with fire and storm. The blaze broke out in hold I, which was filled with chem-icals. Yesterday Capt. Wood ordered it etween James O'Grady and Maxim flooded to prevent the blaze from spread-

The coasting schooner Louisa repatriation of prisoners have not been is believed to be lost. A radio came definitely broken off, according to offi-to-day from the tanker British General. which left here yesterday for Holland, saying she had picked up two of the schooner's crew.

Nothing has been heard of the schooner Newfoundland, December 9 for Marys-town, N. F. She was commanded by Capt. Sutton and had a crew of five men,

BRITISH COLONIES TO SIGN.

mmissioners Go to Paris for Ratification of Protocol.

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The High Comof Canada, Australia, New-New Zealand and South foundland, or Paris to day will sign the protocols of the peace

dissioners will be appended Saturday and they will start on their return for BRITISH OLD AGE PENSIONS UF.

Commons Makes sure the Dole of

Ten Shillings Weekly LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The House of Com age pension to ten shillings weekly. The bill has new passed all stages and becomes effective immediately. It in-volves an additional cost to the State of

Ice Harvesting Is Begun. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 19.-Ice harvesting, the first in this part of the State, began to-day in Westfield, where a local concern is taking out eight inch ice,

Initial

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DEFERRED IN FIUME \$214,400,000 ASKED SENATE ACTS SOON IN FRENCH BUDGET ON RAILS AND SUGAR

> More Than Half Is Wanted to Reconstruct and Provide for Liberated Regions.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. PARIS, Dec. 13 .- The Chamber of Dep vote necessary until conditions are uties received last night from Louis quiet. The voting probably will take Klotz, Minister of Finance, two projects looking to the opening of additional London, Dec. 19.—According to the credits aggregating 1,072,000,000 francs Agram correspondent of the Morning (\$214,400,000 at normal exchange), of Post, the Flume Municipal Council has which 275,000,000 francs are intended

The amounts specifically set aside by the various Ministries for the reconcrowd which assembled.

Despatches from Rome quote the struction of the liberated regions and for newspapers there as being much exercised over the conference of Lloyd George and Clemenceau, in which Foreign Minister Scialoia participated. The Idea Nazionale says the peace makers must not think the Socialist majority will allow Italy to become a "tool in the second project provides for total. The second project provides for the opening of provisional credits for the opening of provisional credits for the Second project provides for the second project provides for the second project provides for the aid of families driven from that disable trick comprise more than half of the President Mr. Taft. The Second project provides for the aid of families driven from that disable trick comprise more than half of the President Mr. Taft. hands of the Allies. If the Allies do not lar budget, which will require some realize that the Socialist victory in the months.

It is intended to cover the extraordi ment of Italian problems, they will one day know that the Socialist policy never toward a return to unity and the yearly will allow Italy to become a tool in the hands of the Allies." The Giornale d'Italia says; "Sooner or anything properly pertaining to the budater the Allies must heed the voice of get problem, Minister Klotz has kept the distinctions between the military or ex-traordinary expenditures, on the one hand, which since 1914 have been voted quarterly, and on the other side the ordinary civil expenditures, which since 1918 have been covered by annual laws.

The provisional credits demanded mount to \$,800,000,000 francs approxinately. The principal increases in exenditures include railway deficits, re-airing railways, salary increases voted n October and above all the reconstruction of the liberated regions.

VAN RENSSELAERS DIVORCED IN RENO

Wins Decree After Story of Cruelties.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. were the basic cause of the trouble bensisting that he should get more money write to them for it. Mrs. Van Rens-sclaer so told the District Judge who By shortening the period the Louisiana granted her a divorce to-day on the

ost bringing blood and leaving a mark iolently with his cane, she charged.

Inited States entered the war. Rensselaer, who formerly was third sec-retary of the American Embassy in me and came to the United States for the widding by special permission of President Wilson. The couple then returned to Rome. Later when Mr. Van Provost Guard and a Mexican civilian Rensselaer was transferred to Madrid were killed during a battle between American soldiers and police and Mexican civilian was a complete to the February soldiers and police and Mexican soldiers and police and Mexican soldiers. Mrs. Van Rensselaer went to England istend of following him to Spain, as he lean smugglers at had expected, Mr. Van Rensselaer said, and he has not seen her since.

Mr. Van Rensselaer is a son of Mrs.

Red Cross Commissioner Nam

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and Senator McNeary (Oregon), one of the leaders of the mild reservationists, Estimate of former President Taft that Senators Lodge and Hitchcock might with advantage be left out of the conferences

ooking to agreement. In a letter to Senator McNary (Ore.) former President Taft strongly suggested a compromise on the treaty. The former President urges that the Lodge reservations be modified and the treaty Lodge reservations, as suggested, will It owns the tracks and cables, but would ville Evening Record to-night announced have to buy cars and purchase power. have no material effect in the text or the meaning. Although Senator Mc-Nary did not give out the text of the letter it is known that Mr. Taft suggests that the compromise be arranged by Senators without consultation with President Wilson, Senator Lodge and

The Senate passed the Sweet (Iowa) bill from the House increasing the allowance to disabled soldlers, sailors and marines and reorganizing the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. It substiutes a businesslike organization of the bureau which is expected greatly to re-duce the cost of its administration and approximately doubles the compensation payable to disabled service men.

During total disability, if the disabled During total disability, if the disabled person be unmarried, he shall receive \$80 monthly; if he has a wife, \$90; wife and one child, \$95; wife and two or more children, \$100; one child but no wife, \$90; with \$5 monthly for each additional child. If he also has mother or control accordance \$10 for each dependfather dependent, \$10 for each depend-ent parent. Every officer and enlisted man on the Cyclops when she was lost is to be deemed to have been carrying \$5,000 insurance under the war act. It has been calculated that the act carries appropriations amounting to about \$80,000,000 annually. It is the measure for which the American Legion

has been actively at work.

The urgency deficiency bill appropriating \$33,000,000 and including \$30,000,000 for increased war risk allowances, was passed to-night by the Senate.

Louislana Senatora Surrender.

Conferences looking to the passage f the sugar bill were in progress all lay The Louisiana Senators repreday The sented the only tangible opposition. They were unwilling to have the price RENO, Nev., Dec. 19.—Financial affairs ere the basic cause of the trouble becrop, which is small and it left free could be sold at high prices. It was could be sold at high prices. It was finally agreed that they would withdraw rominent in New York city society, he McNary bill be so amended that the Heenzing system under it would expire

June 30, 1930. gop of 1920 is left free in a supply and demand market but the 1919 crop is kept under control. The Louisiana Sen-Mr. Van Rensselaer passed most of his time playing cards on the steamship butter which in the present state of which took them to Spain, Mrs. Van Rensselaer said, leaving her alone. In bill until after the holidays or post-Rensselaer said, leaving her alone. In legislation would either have killed the bill until after the holidays or postparts force enough to break its handle. A few minutes later he hit her over the few minutes later he hit her over the most important result of the legislation houlders with his walking stick, al- will be the immediate purchase of the remainder of the Cuban sugar crop which she carried for two weeks. He could her he would treat her so badly that she would be obliged to get a discree. In Rome he again struck her the so-gar board is continued to the

The sugar board is continued to the end of 1920, and already has the capital with which to buy the Cuban crop. Friends of the Van Rensselaers had been expecting the divorce announced in able to gather during extended hearings is that in these conditions the sugar Rensselaer and her mother. Mrs. Clarence Winthrop Bowen, left for a West ern trip last June, and consequently the announcement caused no surprise.

The Van Rensselaer wedding was been held off the market in anticipation of still further advances of price.

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was stationed in Rome at that Mexican Civilian Also Dies in Bat

American soldiers and police and Mex-

Red Cross Commissioner Named. Killaen Van Rensselaer, 18 East Six-tieth street, and a grandson of Stephen Van Rensselaer. Mrs. Van Rensselaer, pointment of William Cowper Boyden of as Roxana Bowen before her marriage, Chicago as Commissioner of the League was a favorite society belle.

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Commissioer Whalen of the Depar nent of Plant and Structures mended that the city take over the or eration of cars across the Williamsburg Bridge after the temporary permit used by the Bridge Operating Company expires, on May 31. With twenty cars the company has carried more than 13,-600,000 passengers a year, the commisgioner asserted, and he saw no reason have to buy cars and purchase power. an increase in price of its copies to 12.

The city map was changed to provide cents a week, or 3 cents a single copy. or the extension of Riverside Drive in Greenville.



enth street.

GREENVILLE, Pa., Dec. 19,-The Green-



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